



# THE VOILETTE



Z 704

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Volume XIII

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

NUMBER 11

## Billie Caldwell Interviewed By McClain Twins

Billie Caldwell, author of "The Keepers of the House," was interviewed by the McClain twins on Monday, February 26. The interview took place in the McClain twins' home in the city of Knoxville.

She was asked to tell us about her new book, "The Keepers of the House," which is a historical novel about the life of a woman in the South during the Civil War.

Billie Caldwell said that she had been writing the book for a long time and that she had been very interested in the life of the woman who was the heroine of the book.

She said that she had been very interested in the life of the woman who was the heroine of the book.

What book have you read recently that you particularly liked?

I have read "Deep Summer" by Gwyn Bristow, which I liked very much.

What movie actor and actress do you prefer?

I like Clark Gable and Norma Shearer. I also like Nelson Eddy. One reason I like these particular ones is because they seem so care-free and play their part so well. I think one of the best pictures I have ever seen was "Say Hello to Mr. Edison" although I liked "Old Chicago." The reason I like historical pictures is because I have always disliked history and that seems such an easy, interesting way to get history.

What are your favorite foods, Miss Caldwell?

I especially like pork, potatoes, gravy and coffee. I feel that my meal is complete if I have gravy, potatoes, and coffee. I like pork better than any other meat, although I like other meats also.

What foods do you dislike?

I don't like anything that has vinegar. I therefore don't like pickle and relishes.

What are your pet aversions?

You probably know more about that than I do. I dislike people who point, detest dusting, don't like to sew, hate fog, summer feet, wind and fog. I don't like summer because I don't like to wear clothes or foods. I don't like the way I look in the summer. I guess the thing I dislike the most is fog. I have never seen a fog before. I like to see two people who I thought had pretty feet and I don't like to see them.

What are your other likes?

I like to read, to go to the open fires, to blow out candles, to appreciate flowers, to look at pictures they are given to me. This is a beautiful color but I don't like it.

(Continued on page 2)

## Tentative Assembly Program For Spring Quarter 1940

Monday, March 26, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly  
Tuesday, March 27, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly  
Wednesday, March 28, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly  
Thursday, March 29, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly  
Friday, March 30, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly

Monday, March 31, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly  
Tuesday, April 1, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly  
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Friday, April 4, 8:00 P. M. - Assembly

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## J. E. McMahan, U. T. Horticulturist



## Editor Moore of Fulton Spoke At Assembly Feb. 28

Hoyt Moore, editor and publisher of the Fulton Daily Leader, was principal speaker at the assembly held February 28 and 29 at the Fulton Hotel.

Mr. Moore, who is a well-known writer and speaker, told how he had created a story with the setting of the Fulton Hotel, just south of Union River, and opened a series that made him more than a thousand dollars in cash and side issues that gave him even more. From short stories Editor Moore went into column writing and how he acquired the human touch through writing a column about his little daughter the year she went to grade school. From that he built a local reputation for a human-interest column that perhaps is the chief feature of his daily newspaper.

Mr. Meek spoke briefly on the desirability of students, while in the junior college, to address their energies to making a record for themselves. "You are making the record every day which you will ask for when you need a job in after life," Mr. Meek said. Having just come back from Knoxville, where he greeted many former Junior College students, 154 all told, and listened to the message they sent back to present students, Mr. Meek earnestly enjoined upon every one the value of making good here so later the good word could follow them when they went to big U. T. or out in life.

Prof. Farrar read the scriptural lesson, Prof. Cravens offered prayer, and Prof. Woods led the singing. Prof. Kroll introduced the speaker. A highlight of the hour was two fine songs given by members of the Martin Philharmonic Club, a trio consisting of Mrs. Carroll Bryant, Mrs. Morris Vowell, Mrs. Russell Townes, with Mrs. J. W. Rankin at the piano. The selections were "The Lord and My Creed."

## WEATHER DATA BY C. E. GATLIN

February has continued the trend of low temperatures for the 1940 winter, which started with November being 2.5 degrees below normal. December was about normal, but January set as all time record for cold weather. Now February turns up as a relatively cold month for February to add to a cold winter. The average temperature for Tennessee for February is 44.3 degrees, this month in 1940, was 37.7 degrees cooler with an average of 37.6 degrees. The night temperature has averaged about two degrees below freezing.

The 13-inch snowfall for the month just closed is also well above the state normal of 4.3 inches rainfall and was about average for the month with 5.75 inches or .38 of an inch over the 57-year average for the state. The total rainfall for the 1940 year is 8.88 inches, whereas, in February 1939 alone the rainfall was 8.97 inches.

On this date last year we had had a total rainfall of 16.47 inches, or not quite twice the expectation of this year.

The following is a summary of the February 1940 weather:

The day temperature averaged 45.4 degrees, the night temperature averaged 30.7 degrees, the expectation of 47.0 degrees, the day temperature was 14.7 degrees above normal, the night temperature was 14.7 degrees below normal. There were 15 clear days, 10 partly cloudy days, and 22 cloudy days, 7 times and short twice.

## MEEK WILL AWARD TROPHIES AT TOURNEY

Paul Meek, in his official capacity as president of the Mississippi Valley Athletic Conference, will attend the basketball tournament, which is to be held at Leland Lipscomb College in Nashville on Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, and while there will award trophies to the winners of the conference meet. Sunflower in Mississippi, has probably the strongest team, Mr. Meek stated, and his prediction unofficially was that Sunflower would walk away with the honors.

## Horton Reports on Weakley County High Graduates

George Horton, acting head of the biology department in the Junior College, makes a report of where the high school graduates of Weakley County, Tenn., are, what becomes of them, and what report is now being made by Meek, executive director of the conference, of the tourney report.

There were 147 graduates of Weakley County high schools, 100 of them from the Junior College, and 47 from the high school. The study of where the high school graduates of Weakley County, Tenn., are, what becomes of them, and what report is now being made by Meek, executive director of the conference, of the tourney report.

(Continued on page 2)

## MEEK, McMAHAN AND DEMOSSE EVENING SCHOOL

Paul Meek, Professors McMahan and DeMoss will conduct an evening school at Milan on March 7 in connection with farm demonstration work in that county. The topics discussed will be farm youth and its problems, balanced feeding of livestock and experiences at the Junior College with oats, clovers, and so forth in the demonstration of methods on the college farm.

Mr. Meek and the agricultural department of the Junior College assist at Milan, and other towns in this area every year as a part of the Junior College services to West Tennessee.

## PAUL MEER TO UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Mr. Meek visited the University of Missouri at Columbia, the latter part of last week, attending a conference on junior colleges and their work which was held there. Mrs. Scardler and Miss Cannon had planned to accompany him, but a change in plans made it impossible for them to go. Mr. Meek returned home Sunday.

## AIRLINE STEWARDESSES AT ASSEMBLY FEB. 27

Margaret Rose Gilroy, airline stewardess, appeared at the assembly held February 27, 1940, at the Fulton Hotel. She is a native of Fulton, Mo., and is now a resident of Chicago and New York. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

## Hoyt Moore Addresses U. T. Students



MISS CALDWELL

## Notice To Volunteering Staff Members

FRUITS      COOKIES      CANDIES

“Back Where  
I Came From”

Somewhere down the lazy little street a dog barks; he is answered by a lazy “woof” from Old Pat, Mr. Isaac Argo’s old dog, which is too lazy to do anything more energetic than snap at flies. The day is hot and sunny, almost sultry, and the large trees lining High Street are hardly stirring. The joyful notes of a robin are heard bubbling down the cool branches of Mr. Jeff Blanks’ old pine tree, while a thrush carols from somewhere near Miss Cleo’s house. Other birds, too, are heard twittering song and occasionally one flutters about.

Down the street slowly plods “Uncle Buddy,” his hands in his pockets, and from his lips come what was intended to be a song, but which melts into the summer air and becomes merely a lazy sigh. Idly dreaming of bygone days when he was (or must have been) a dashing young heart-breaker, he babbles along toward town for the sole purpose of calling for his mail of which there is seldom any.

Mr. Ben Hillsman is resting his fat bulk in the porch swing on his huge, cool front porch and looks out, through the maze of maples which fill his large front yard, to read, like the town patriarch, at passers-by. Out of the front door briskly walks Miss Lillian, his little toothpick of a wife, with a stack of books and papers in her arm. After reminding him to feed the chickens at five and take his medicine at two, she walks, with little staccato steps down the walk toward the church to the missionary society.

From Miss Annie Hurt’s yard comes the dull thudding of rugs being unmercifully beaten. Miss Annie, acknowledged the best housekeeper in town, can be heard calling to Lessie, her colored helper, who is almost running her poor black head off trying to carry out all of Miss Annie’s directions at the same time.

Down the road stroll Jack Rice and Peggy, dressed in cool white summer linens. Swinging tennis racquets and blissfully unaware of the scorching heat, they saunter off toward the tennis court, leaving the murmur of their voices hanging in the still summer air.

The low hum of Cousin Della’s sewing machine drifts through my window and the shrill voice of Eileen Bryant describing how she wants her new dress made, cuts through the stillness, accompanied by the low drawl of Dorothy’s voice, her mouth full of pins, as she patiently fits the dress on jabbering, gesticulating Eileen.

From next door comes the tinkle of ice in tall glasses and the clink of silver on china. Mrs. Berry, our new neighbor must be having another bridge luncheon. Yes, I hear Jane Hillsman’s foolish, pleasant giggle and the scraping of scraping of chairs as the rubber ends, and the gay crowd exchange seats, then the murmuring quiet that follows as a new hand begins.

Two little colored boys stride down the street with lively steps, their eyes bright and sparkling. The larger one carries on his back, tied with a rope, a rapidly dwindling lump of ice. Without even having to scratch my sleepy head I remember the cause of the festivity-to-be. The negro preacher is having dinner at the home of these colored boys, who live not far behind High Street, and ice cream is going to mean a celebration for this occasion.

The clip-clip of gardening shears can be heard from the direction of Miss Mattie Moss’ yard and her tall lean figure is visible equipped with straw hat, huge gauntlets, and a trowel and shears at work among her prized flower beds.

A burst of song fills the air, as Miss Maud Sloan’s colored girl, Mose, is walling. “Lawd, Ah Wants To Be a Christian,” over her preserje making. In Mr. Ishon Hurt’s back yard two little boys are in his biggest apple tree, busi-

ly shaking down apples which will not be anything except tiny green marbles for months. But little boys must eat green apples and if they must, they must, so why should I worry over their stomach aches?

Mr. Martin Hurdle goes chugging by in his spluttering old car, and up the hill by the cotton gin I see “Uncle Buddy” slowly hobbling home again, the same old flat tune on his lips, and no mail in his pockets.

Instinctively I reach out my hand for the cool glass of lemonade mother is holding out, and my hand falls on—Mildred. With a start I awaken and find myself, not back in dear old Trezevant on a hot July’s day at all, but here at school in my own room at the girls’ dormitory. From my window, the lights in the administration building seem to nod their heads and say, “Yes we’ve got you, and you can’t go back to Trezevant now.” With a half-choked sob, I turn over and shed a few salty tears into the comforting quietness of my pillow.

—Helen Goodwin.

Grandma Called  
It Sparkin’

Yes, she did; but somewhere along the way the “s” was dropped and today we have that well known institution, PARKIN’. Now, often the terms mugging, orange peeling, and honey collaring are confused with parking. We will not discuss necking and petting as these terms are as out of date as a page-boy bob.

Parking to some people means something in a test that has to be passed before one receives one’s driver’s license. But ask anyone on this campus what parking is and his face will light up, his eyes will gleam devilishly, and “Oh, Daddy!” will spring to his lips. Well, we ask you! does that sound like someone who curses violently and with a remarkable vocabulary whenever an occasion for parking occurs. You ain’t lyin’! Hit don’t!

Let us, then, delve deeply into this age-old, absorbing, perhaps scientific phenomenon. It must be understood that the term parkin’ will be used to include the stoppage of motion by other vehicles besides automobiles.

Recent research shows that even prehistoric man was a parker. On the walls of a certain cave in Arizona, Dr. Philippe Debussy von Hindenzburg, Ph.D., M.D., A.B., C.O.D., P.D.Q., Fiddle-D.D., found a series of three simple pictures upon which he bases this theory. The first one shows an Alley Oop and Oola wandering hand-in-hand down a beaten trail. In the next picture they are shown sitting on a big boulder. There is a line drawn between the second and third pictures, evidently indicating a lapse of time. The third picture shows the girl walking haughtily back up the trail leaving the man sitting on the rock, a hand raised bewilderedly to his cheek. Poor duck! He wasn’t to blame! He had heard the girls didn’t mind. A point aside may be that cave-men weren’t what they are cracked up to be.

Now let us shift the scene to a small mid-western town. Looking through the files of the town’s one newspaper, we find in a 1907 issue a short paragraph:

STONE’S BUGGY DAMAGED

A most peculiar accident happened last Sunday afternoon. The left axle of the tuggy occupied by Mr. Thomas Stone and Miss Julia Murray was broken when the horse ran away. Mr. Stone states that he does not know what caused the horse to do such a thing; he had always before thought it very gentle.

That sounds pretty darn queer! We hunt up the editor to ask him about it and are told, “Yessir! I do remember that ‘accident’. Hed! heh! This here town sure laughed at that joke on Tom

Stone and Miss Julia. Everybody knowed full well that hoss didn’t run away. Why, that old bag of bones wuz as gentle as a kitten. The way they told it down around the stove in the general store, neither Miss Julia nor Tom wuz payin’ much attention to anything ‘cept each other. That old mare wuz just amblin’ along and happened to see a particular nice bunch of green grass up on the bank at the side of the road and just went after it. I wuz teasin’ Tom about it, two-three later. He kinda looked a me funny-like with his eyes twinklin’. Then he started to laughin’. He made me promise not to tell anyone and this here’s the first time I’ve broke that promise. Heh! Heh!”

“Thanks, old timer!” we say as we close the files.

“Pooh!” we mutter, leaving the sleepy little village, “Don’t talk about the younger generation! At least we have to keep one hand on the steering wheel.”

Again the scene changes—this time to the campus of a small Southern college. By confidential interviews with several of the students we learn that the most popular spot on the campus is not the girls’ dormitory, as might be supposed. Rather, it is almost anywhere along the west end of the loop. They say there’s no privacy in a dormitory and what can one do at the picture show?, so—An automobile, fully equipped with heater and radio, can be a private little world whose peace is disturbed only when another car rolls up honking madly and driving around the loop like a demon. This pastime, while educational and entertaining, is likely to be dangerous because persons so disturbed are likely to empty a load of buckshot into the intruders. However, it is good training for a motorcycle cop—chasing cars and taking down license numbers.

Well, this is how matters stand at present. What worries us is, “How will we manage when airplanes replace automobiles? Clouds are not very stable, but maybe we can hitch our wagon to a star!”

AUTHOR’S NOTE: All colleges mentioned are entirely fictitious and not reference is intended to any college, living or dead.

—Shirley Walters.

ENGINEERING CLUB  
MEETING ENJOYED

It has been the purpose of the Engineering Club for some time to have speakers at the meeting of the club who can give talks on engineering or some phase of it that will be of interest and value to the student engineers who are members of the club.

At the meeting of the club on the night of February 20, the guest speaker for that meeting gave one of the most interesting talks that has ever been given to the club. This speaker was Mr. John Donan, who is engineer for the local REA program.

S. C. A. PARTY

The Student Christian Association sponsored an auto party Saturday night, February 7th at the dining hall.

The games and refreshment committee was composed of Opal Crouson, chairman; Gladys Gibson, and Joe Thompson. All the members were very responsive and contributed to the success of the party.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method to thank all my good friends who have been so nice to me during my recent illness. I am truly grateful for the many kindnesses you have shown me. I left the hospital Saturday and I am doing nicely. I plan to be back to take some of my exams. Thank you again.

SAM MELTON.

NOTICE!

Want to be editor? Apply to H. H. Kroll.



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OUR  
GIFTS  
FOR  
EASTER

GREETING CARDS  
SHEET MUSIC  
MAGAZINES

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REFRESHMENTS  
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BOYS!

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For EASTER  
and  
SHE Can See Your Face Before HER

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EASTER

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A NEW SERVICE IN  
DRY  
CLEANING

Safe—Thorough—Speedy  
Economical  
COMPLETELY  
MODERN  
EQUIPMENT  
Plus 18 Years Experience  
Insures PERFECT  
SATISFACTION

MEN’S CLEANING

Suits	50c
Trousers	25c
Overcoats	50c
Suits Pressed	25c

LADIES’ CLEANING

Dresses	50c
Suits	50c
Plain Coats	50c
Fur Collared Coats	65c
Dresses Pressed	25c

FREE PICK-UP AND  
DELIVERY

FREEMAN  
CLEANERS

TELEPHONE 279

College Representatives:  
At Boys’ Dormitory:  
Rodney Purnell  
At Girls’ Dormitory  
Fairy Nowell

The students and faculty wish to express their deepest sympathy to Wifred Head in the loss of his father.

Merry Lee  
Shops  
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

“Sprig Has Cub”

Now matter how the blizzard howls, or how we snuffle, we know Spring has come—Every female in the land is day dreaming about her Spring Outfit (and lots of other things too).

Spring arrives with something new under the sun—the note of lingerie trim running throughout our collection of Dresses, Coats and Suits makes one look sweet as sixteen and as young.

Let Us Help You Prepare for  
EASTER

SHATZ BROS

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

A NEW SERVICE IN  
DRY  
CLEANING

Safe—Thorough—Speedy  
Economical  
COMPLETELY  
MODERN  
EQUIPMENT  
Plus 18 Years Experience  
Insures PERFECT  
SATISFACTION

MEN’S CLEANING

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LADIES’ CLEANING

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FREE PICK-UP AND  
DELIVERY

FREEMAN  
CLEANERS

TELEPHONE 279

College Representatives:  
At Boys’ Dormitory:  
Rodney Purnell  
At Girls’ Dormitory  
Fairy Nowell

STATE  
UNIVERSITY

SARTORIAL  
JAN 7th Swing

COLLEGE  
SMARTNESS

You just can’t get into the swing of things in old, last season clothes. We have a store full of the Newest Styles in everything from sports to formal. At your next date be seen in something new

— from —

JOE W. WHITE’S



## Sports News

Sombody told me that David Lipscomb had a truly marvelous team and I guess that's right. They have licked Vandy a couple of times and that is something to talk about. Tennessee drew David Lipscomb for its first games in the tournament and naturally Tennessee fans have interested in what the results might be.

The only chance for a preview was the return game in which Tennessee took Lipscomb by a storm. We enjoyed the game very much because it was saying a lot for our Junior College to defeat a team which had tripped Vandy and a lot of other big four year schools.

At the first of the season Lipscomb took the Vols 51-21. Then the Vols took Lipscomb on the local hardwood 58-43.

If we wanted inside tournament dope I am afraid that we were looking at the wrong game. Tennessee was in the air that night and Lipscomb was submerged beneath the tide. Only one of their great stars had fainted and fallen on a radiator, burning himself badly, while another had injured himself when he struck his knee. Naturally the Lipscomb quint were not up to a game of their best. And that is the reason why we can not look at this too hastily for the boys as they prep for the conference tourney.

I have not told you that Tennessee should not have beaten the visitors because the Vols were definitely the stronger team on the local hardwood. The big problem is to get the Volunteers to maintain their winning streak at the tournament.

The boys have had some big tussles in the volley ball dispute which closed with the Reds riding bumpily along in front of 'em all . . . Jimmy Pigue is to be commended for his participation in the Carnicus after having his arm badly injured . . . It is going to be plenty dull around the campus when the basketball season has gone . . . The girls' volleyball tournament starting next week should have many a thrill . . . Upon the Hill Tennessee has been entertaining twelve Southeastern basketball quints. The hosts did not do so bad themselves, for they were barely nosed out of the semi-finals by the breath-taking score of one point. The Kentucky Wildcats lived up to their tournament reputation by taking Tennessee down in the semi-finals by one point.

### THANKS!

The Volette wishes to thank the County Times for the use of the cuts of Mr. McMahan, Miss Caldwell and Editor Moore, which are to be seen in this issue.

## Easter Special



MARCH 24th

IS

*Easter*

Avoid the Rush.  
Have your Clothes  
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Suits and Dresses  
Cleaned and  
Pressed  
50c

**MARTIN LAUNDRY-  
CLEANERS**

### RED BOYS WIN VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY BARELY DEFEAT WHITES FOR VICTORY

The boys' volleyball tournament was a real tournament. All of the games were very good. The Reds came through the finals by a meager score. It was the last and best game of the tourney.

The Whites, captained by John Kelley took the first game by storm, 15-4. Then the tables changed, the Reds barely edged over the White by a four-point margin.

The last game was the game that had the thrills and spills. Billy Dick Brown led the Reds from an adverse score of 12-3 to a bare victory 15-12.

### DRESDEN TIDBITS

News Flash The Girls' Basketball Tournament started at Dresden February 27th.

What's this about Brann and Kelly?

We wonder why Alice Beard enjoys basketball so much?

What is it that Jeter and Flora Mai Moore have in common? Could it be Bell?

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. We saw Franklin Moore and Katie Larkin wandering aimlessly down the street.

Buddy Vaughn certainly hopes that Pritchett and Wheatley keep up the good work.

La Rue, don't you hope Kirk's hair is cut before Saturday?

"Hoax" actually cut pool for an hour to meet a class.



VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

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### CARNICUS HUGE SUCCESS ENJOYED BY ALL

The annual Carnicus held at the Junior College last Friday night was a tremendous success. A large crowd enjoyed the annual sports festival at the gym.

The program opened with a grand opening in which all students connected with the department of physical education participated. There were eight beautiful floats, which represented the eight intramural teams. The Blue teams, captained by Billy Tate and Miss Virginia Wehb, took first place. They had a wagon well decorated, drawn by four boys, who had the appearance of donkeys and driven by one of the amusing clowns. The Red team, captained by Billy Dick Brown and Miss Fay Tolley, were given second place, while the Whites, captained by John Kelly and Miss Oneida Johnson took third place.

At the grand opening Billy Tate was crowned King Cus and Miss C. C. Jeter was crowned Queen Carni.

The program was continued by decree of the king. Many of the most outstanding college games were demonstrated. Football was demonstrated in different formations by Coach Hug's eleven. The games of ping pong, shuffleboard, volleyball, basketball, hucklebuck and soccer.

The highlight of the gala occasion was the tumbling. The girls made many pyramids, which practically covered the gym. Then the girls did some very hard stunts. They have the distinction of being the only girls' team which has

mastered the kip-up. The boys' tumbling was superb, led by Jimmy Pigue, who had an injured arm.

Frank Dodd did an admirable job as master of ceremonies. Everyone is already looking forward for next year's event. Long live King Cus and Queen Carni.

### VOL QUINT REVENGES DAVID LIPSCOMB

Winstead and Meadow Are  
Standouts

February 26 the Junior Vols closed their season by trouncing David Lipscomb 58-43. The Vols redeemed themselves from the humiliating defeat suffered in Nashville in the early stages of the season when David Lipscomb won 52-21.

Rice and Winstead thrilled the local fans by giving their greatest performance of the season on the U. T. hardwood. Rice led the total scoring with 23 points. Winstead was second with 18.

Crowe led the David Lipscomb crew with 15 points.

The U. T. victory was speeded by the most brilliant guarding of Bratton and Easley.

Only once in the game was Lipscomb in the lead. At the half the Vols led 21-15.

David Lipscomb is one of the best rated teams in the state, having defeated Vandy in the current season. The Junior Vols will meet David Lipscomb in the first game of the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament to be held in Nashville March 5 and 6.

The lineup:

U.T.J.C.	David Lipscomb
Winstead 18	F..... 2 Craig
Meadows (3	F..... 15 Crowe
Rice 23	C..... 10 DeBerry
Bratton 3	C..... 6 Ingram
Easley 4	G 2 Hildebrand

Substitutes

Roberts 4	1 Smith
Beaty	1 Sweat
Kirkpatrick 1	2 Sidwell
Shellabarger 2	5 Huber

Referee: Burkhalter.

### MARY LOUISE CARROLL

One of the most interesting and outstanding characters on the campus is Mary Louise Carroll.

When I first saw her I knew that she would be a likeable and attractive character, which she has proven herself to be.

She is not particularly fond of studying and does not like English, but she likes to make good grades, especially in the subjects that interest her. She always likes to eat and does not dislike any foods. She likes pean pies, coca-cola, movies, reading, traveling and talking. Her ultimate aim is to be a dietician.

When her friends are worried she is gay and ready to help them.

Mary Louise insists that she be called by her full name rather than "Mary". Her nickname is "Flossy."

She has visited many places of interest, such as "Abe" Lincoln's birthplace, Smoky Mountains and Hot Springs, Ark.

There are many girls on the campus, but Mary Louise can out-talk all of them.

### HEY STUDENTS!

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in goodness. Drop in  
after the show. We'll  
be expecting you.

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